

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

★ URI's Award-Winning Weekly ★

Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1962

VOL. LVIII NO. 11

BB Tickets Discussed

The URI Student Senate voted Monday night to form a committee to investigate the problem of obtaining basketball tickets and to present possible solutions to Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics.

In previous seasons, fans have had to present ID's at Keaney to attend the game. It is now necessary to obtain reserved tickets from the Union before 1 p.m. the day of the game.

Mr. Zarchen has explained that in five years, with the continuous growth of the University, there will be a serious seating problem. The solution to solve this problem is before it presents itself.

Students have complained because each student must obtain his own ticket, thus making it very difficult for those with dates, or fraternities wishing to attend in a block.

The poor behavior of some students was discussed by the Senate. Specific instances cited included rowdy behavior at flicker reviews, and one instance in particular where paper airplanes were flown; and a disturbance in the Grill-Room the day after the last football game in which chairs were overturned and Union facilities were damaged.

The Senate resolved: The specific instances of unnecessary behavior occurring in the past few weeks by students of this University is regretted by the Rhode Island Student Senate. This behavior is grossly inconsistent with the students' increasing assumption of responsibility concerning university affairs.

The Senate discussed the technical and financial problems facing the University radio station, WRIU. A detailed study will be begun at the next meeting.

President Stephen B. Rosenberg announced the following appointments: Denise Goodman as campus travel director for the National Student Association; and Jake Ryan and Kelsey Volner to the University Board of Judicial Appeal.

After a lengthy discussion, the Senate passed the Constitution of the "Young Americans for Free-



A Phakavali dancer in costume prepares to "battle" a demon. This dance tells a fable of a duel between good and evil with the final triumph of good in the last scene. This duel is danced by experts who thrust at each other with readily weapons although they have nothing more than pin-holes in their masks to look through.

Asian Dancers Will Perform; Court Dance to be Highlighted

The Asia Society of Performing Arts Program is bringing the Phakavali, a world-famous but rarely-seen company of lifetime trained exponents of the ancient classical and folk-arts of Thailand, on its first trip to the United States.

The dancers will visit URI tomorrow night in a concert at 8:30 in Edwards Hall. Their performance

will be preceded by a lecture and demonstration at 3 p.m. in Rodman Hall.

The company has become legendary but it has rarely been seen out of its own tiny theater in Bangkok. It has traveled once to Pakistan to a great international festival and to Calcutta, on invitation of

(Continued on page 10)

URI Trident Docked By U.S. Coast Guard

URI's new research vessel, the Trident, was prevented from sailing by the United States Coast Guard last week because of an inadequate number of trained personnel aboard.

Gerard L. Duhamel, URI assistant business manager in charge of personnel, sent a formal request to the Coast Guard to modify the requirement of a licensed crew. The request was turned down by Captain William C. Mahoney of the Coast Guard and the appeal has been sent to the Coast Guard in Washington for immediate consideration.

Coast Guard regulations require the Trident to have a crew of 16; seven licensed officers—a master, two mates, a radioman, chief engineer and two assistants—plus six seamen and three oilers, who are not licensed, but are required to

have Coast Guard merchant fariner documents.

The Trident crew now consists of two licensed officers, the captain and the chief engineer, and a crew of 16.

The Trident sailed from San Diego, Calif. in the early part of September on a month-long voyage to Rhode Island during which time oceanographic studies were performed.

Captain Mahoney had warned the Trident's captain, Barnes Collinson, that the Coast Guard would act

(Continued on page 5)

URI Music Recital To Be Held Sunday

The URI Department of Music will present a student recital next Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in Independence Hall Auditorium.

Students participating include Linda Sahagian, soprano, accompanied by Liberta Adamo on the piano. She will do "Col Mio Sangue Comprerel" by Stradella. Margaret Wingard will play "Sonata in G Minor, Allegro Con Brio" by Haydn, on the piano.

Cherine Allen, flutist, will play "Concerto No. 2 in D Major, Allegro Aperto" by Mozart, and will be accompanied by Sheila Guarniere, pianist.

"Sonata Opus 2 No. 3 in C Major, Allegro Con Brio" by Beethoven will be done by Liberta Adamo, pianist. Michael Boday, pianist, will play the "Norse Song" by Schumann. Richard Cipolla, pianist, will play "Preludes, Opus 28, Nos. 2 and 1, by Chopin.

"O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Don-

(Continued on page 4)

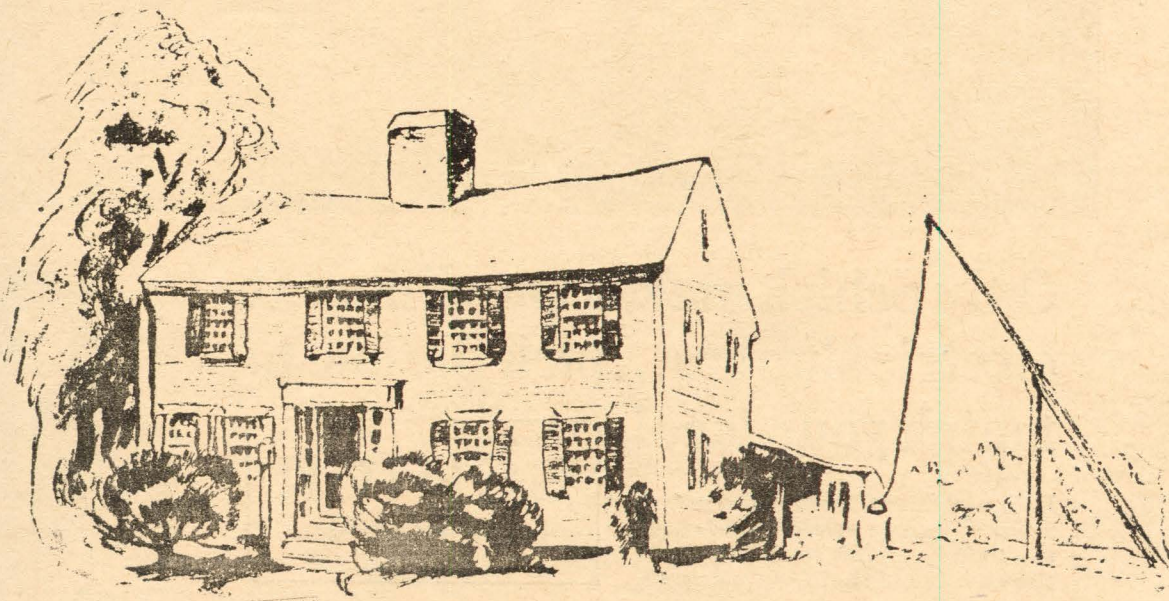
Watson House to be Demolished — 172 Year Old Building Oldest on Campus

The URI campus will lose its oldest landmark in the near future. The decision to completely exterminate the 172-year-old Oliver Watson House was announced last week by President Horn.

The two-story wooden-frame dwelling which has been unused since 1907, was purchased in 1888 with 100 acres of land on which to locate the state agricultural school and experiment station.

Dr. Horn commented that "the university is sorry to lose this landmark of its early history. We have reluctantly decided that demolition is the only possible course." The president said that estimates for remodeling the colonial home are \$50,000 and would involve almost complete reconstruction. Thus, with the rising costs and increasing demands on the tax dollar, he said, "We must conclude that this expenditure for a sentimental purpose cannot be justified."

Another solution to the problem of "What is to be done with Wat-



The Watson House, located across from the Phi Gamma Delta House, will soon be torn down (see story).

son House?" was offered by Dr. William D. Metz, chairman of the South Kingstown Historic District Commission and professor of history at URI.

"I would be most unhappy to see Watson House destroyed," said Dr. Metz. "Possibly making it into a museum of some sort would be a solution to finding a use for it. The landmark has had an intimate relationship with URI and ties it with the historic heritage of the campus."

The building, the first URI chapter house of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was last used five years ago for a nursery school, but excessive maintenance costs and unsafe structural conditions made it necessary to move the school to a temporary location until the present building was completed in 1958.

In razing the structure, Dr. Horn said interior woodwork and chimney bricks will be salvaged and at a later date incorporated in another campus building that will carry the name, Watson House.

BULLETIN

BOARD

Today

December 5

9:00-5:00 Tickets for Miami Basketball Game—Union.

12:00-6:00 Newman Club Sale of Candy and Cards—Union.

7:30 Spanish Club slide and lecture. Dr. Arthur Custer, Ass't. Dean of Fine Arts, who has spent the last three years in Spain, will speak on "Faces and Places of Spain."

Thursday

December 6:

9:00-1:00 Basketball tickets — Union.

9:00-5:00 Freshmen election primary. VOTE!—Union.

1:00 Armenian Club—Union.

1:00 Rhode Island Club—Union.

3:00 Films of College Unions' Bowling Tournament showing Barbara Meyer of URI, who placed — Union.

4:00 Coffee Hour featuring the Phakavali Dancers—Union.

6:30 WAA—Union.

6:30 Christian Sciense Organization—Union.

6:30 Blue Key—Union.

6:30 Laurels—P219.

6:30 Outlook, new members invited—Union.

7:00 Newman Club, "Explanation of the Mass." Special invitation is extended to all non-Catholics — Independence Auditorium.

7:00 Films of National College Unions' Bowling Tournament — Union.

8:00 4-H Leaders—Woodward 216

8:00 Thailand's Phakavali Dancers. Admission — students, \$1.00, general, \$2.00. Buy tickets at Quinn Auditorium — Edwards.

8:00 Westinghouse Career Hour — Union.

8:10 Varsity Basketball vs. Miami —Keaney Gym.

Friday

December 7

9:00-4:00 Newman Club Sale of Cards and Candy—Administration.

9:00-5:00 Tickets for Fordham

5:00 St. Nick's Shuffle, an open dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee. Bob Spaziano and his group will provide the music—Union.

6:30 Hillel Service—Union.

7:30 Film "Lonely Are the Brave". It stars Kirk Douglas as a man tragically out of touch with his times because of his utter inability to comprehend the values of a world he never made, in a fine western drama—Edwards.

Saturday

December 8

9:00-1:00 Tickets for Fordham Basketball Game—Union.

6:30 Freshman basketball vs. Quonset—Keaney Gym.

7:30 "Lonely Are the Brave" — Edwards.

8:15 Varsity basketball vs. Fordham—Keaney Gym.

NARRAGANSETT

Hylo Casino

Ballroom • Lounge • Bar

Catering to:

- BANQUETS
- WEDDINGS
- PARTIES

(Accommodations for 500)

DANCING

Every Saturday Night to the:

KING'S MEN

94 Boon Street ST 3-7992

Sunday

December 9

12:00 Hillel Brunch, admission for non-members—75¢—Girls' Dining Unit.

3:00 Student Recital—Independence Auditorium.

3:00-5:00 AWS Reception for Dean Morris—Eleanor Roosevelt Great Room.

7:30 Film "Only Two Can Play", starring Peter Sellers. This movie is a lively, middle-class variation along the lines of "The Seven Year Itch." It is a hilarious piece of nonsense with a script full of bright quips about sex, careers, fidelity and infidelity, amateur theatricals, and fake poets—Edwards.

Monday

December 10

12:00-5:00 Newman Club Sale of Cards and Candy — Union.

6:30 Dental Hygienists—Union.

6:30 New Literary Society — Union.

6:30 Psychology Club—Union.

7:00 IDC Coffee Hour—Morrow.

7:00 Aggie Club Christmas Party —East Farm.

7:30—IFC—Union.

7:30 Medical Technicians—Union

8:00 Visiting Scholar Dr. Lloyd Berkner, president of the Graduate Research Center of Southwest —

Independence Auditorium.

Tuesday

December 11

9:00-5:00 Sophomore Class Elections. VOTE!—Union.

12:00 Women's Physical Education lecture. Dr. Laurence A. Senseman, medical director of Fuller Sanatorium, will speak—Union.

4:00 Women Commuters Coffee Hour. Dr. Oliver Martin will speak on "What Do the Soviets Consider Education?"—Union.

4:30 Zoology Colloquium—Ranger 103.

6:30 SAM—Union.

6:30 IRC—Union.

6:30 Panhellenic Council—Union

6:40 Protestant Chapel—Union.

7:00 Hillel film "Hand in Hand"—Edwards Auditorium.

7:30 Math Club—Union.

7:30 Insurance Ass'n.—Union.

7:30 Nutrix Christmas Party — Eleanor Roosevelt Great Room.

7:30 Scabbard and Blade—Union.

8:00 Visiting Asian Scholar, Dr. Ueda. He will speak on "The Two-China Policy." Refreshments will be served afterwards.—East Hall.

8:00 College of Business Discussion Series. Topic, "Business and Ethics"—Independence Auditorium

Wednesday

December 12

12:00-4:00 Newman Club Sale of Cards and Candy—Union.

1:45-4:30 "Careers in Osteopathic

Medecine"

1:45 Advisor's Sessions—Union.

3:30 Student Sessions—Union.

4:30 Film "American Doctor" — Union.

3:00 Free Flicker Review, Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman and Burl Ives—Pastore 124.

7:00 Free Flicker Review, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"—Edwards.

Coffee Hour Discussion follows in the Union.

8:00 Sigma Xi lecture.

URI's new literary magazine is planning its first issue which will come out shortly after Christmas. Students are encouraged to submit any works of poetry, short stories, essays, and original art to Ed Harrington, editor. Contributions will be accepted until the deadline date of Friday, Dec. 14. Material should be typewritten, and addressed to Box 137, Campus. 20 Beach St. Narragansett

Christmas Dining Schedule Announced

The Christmas vacation dining schedule for the university has been announced by Merle Brown, director of dining services.

Butterfield Dining Hall will be closed after lunch Wednesday, Dec. 19. It will reopen after Christmas vacation for breakfast Thursday, Jan. 3, 1963.

After lunch Dec. 19, the Girls' Dining Unit will take all the meal service at the University until Butterfield reopens.

Sunnyside Restaurant

DANCING

FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS 9-1

— OPEN YEAR'ROUND —

Try a New Restaurant:

GRAY'S IN WAKEFIELD

(at the corner of Main & Columbia Sts.)

FOUNTAIN SERVICE: Sandwiches—Hot, Cold or Club

BREAKFASTS—All Delicious!

Try GRAY'S on your next date or when you want a meal or snack.

Delivery to URI — Call ST 3-2210

Schick engineering solves the two biggest problems in shaving!

Tough beard?

Schick designs the first electric shaver that shaves really close

Sensitive skin?

Schick makes a completely different shaver that ends razor burn forever

©1962 Schick, Inc., Lancaster, Pa. / Schick (Canada) Limited, Toronto, 28

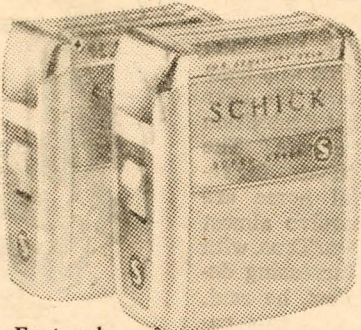
Only Schick makes two different electric shavers...pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK

the mark of quality

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!



For tough & regular beards

For sensitive skin

Another Closed Door

Today the Board of Trustees of State Colleges is meeting in Providence to discuss matters that are of interest to the entire state. The Board is meeting behind closed doors. Behind these closed doors it spends public funds and deals with issues which affect a large segment of the state population. Yet, the Board refuses to allow members of the press and the public to attend its meetings.

We believe that in the future the Board meetings should be open to the general public and the press. We know the Board can offer several reasons as to why these meetings should be closed. The members might be discussing personal matters that should be kept in strictest confidence, but we are sure that not every meeting is devoted to discussion of such matters.

The Board might also think that having the public present will inhibit the expression of opinion of the Board members. But our administrative bodies such as the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives have open meetings and this has not hindered them in the expression of personal opinion.

The Board may also suggest that decisions it makes are tentative and are dependent upon approval of the state legislature and the governor. The record shows, however, that most recommendations made by the Board are readily passed by state governmental bodies and, therefore, it is imperative that the decisions are discussed before this final approval is given.

We think that it would be healthy to have these meetings open. It is the job of the press to protect the interests of the people by reporting such important affairs as that of the Board. In this case the press does not have the opportunity to do so. If the Board feels it cannot stand public scrutiny, it must be standing on shaky ground and could possibly use opinions and recommendations from other sources. Without such criticism the whole concept of a free marketplace of ideas and interactions of different points of view is lessened.

How can the actions of the Board be criticized or commended if things done are not known to the public? Our legislature has in its hands now a "Right-To-Know" law which, if passed, will force the meetings of such quasi-public groups as the Board to be open to the public and the press. This act is important to our democratic system and should be given the full support of the student body.

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges passes legislation and spends public funds. Therefore, it affects us all. We want to know what it is doing when it is doing it.

What Next, No Trees?

It would cost the University of Rhode Island \$50,000 to renovate and reconstruct the oldest land mark on campus. However, \$50,000 is considered by some to be too much money to save the oldest structure at the university.

President Horn announced last week that the 172 year old Oliver Watson House located across from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity would be demolished. He said the university is "sorry to lose this landmark of its early history. We have reluctantly decided that demolition is the only possible course." The president further stated "We must conclude that the expenditure for sentimental purposes cannot be justified."

The Watson House will go and along with it some of URI's tradition and distinction. Besides being a center of higher learning, the university should preserve certain elements which are vital in building tradition and prestige. The Watson House is such an element.

Are we to become another factory? Is our campus to look like a glorified housing project such as our neighboring institution to the west, The University of Connecticut?

Although we are certain that this was not a hasty decision, we suggest that it should not have been made at all. Demolition crews have not as yet begun to destroy the Watson House; there may still be time to save it.

We would like to see the Watson House preserved and restored into a functional campus building. A campus museum featuring URI and Kingston historic relics, documents, and books would be unique and of interest to both students and visitors to the campus. A historic library containing old and valuable books of state and national history is another suggestion. An inn where visiting lecturers could speak, hold informal student seminars and perhaps find comfortable lodging during their campus stay is another idea. We are sure the university can find some use for the building and at the same time preserve a campus landmark which has so much a part of making our campus a unique and beautiful one.

As students of the university it is our duty to do all we can to save the Watson House. We suggest that a petition be circulated and sent to our administration to show disapproval of their move. Such a petition will be available at the Union desk. We urge you to sign it and we urge you to give your full support for preserving the Watson House. What next — no trees?

To the Editor:

Is Our Campus a Wastebasket?

The students on this campus have become apathetic about the physical appearance of URI. They have relentlessly strewn vast amounts of litter over the ground to the extent that our campus has an unesthetic, unprepossessing, and an unwholesome appearance and atmosphere.

Take a walk from Butterfield Hall to the Memorial Union and see if the vista pleases your eyes. A cursory glance reveals pizza boxes, a myriad of campaign fliers, dixie cups, cigarette packages, candy wrappers, and other infamous depositions such as beer cans. The campus is our home for four years; surely, we as college students have the maturity and the desire to live amidst cleanliness. What has caused our campus to become a wastebasket?

I think there are no less than three factors involved. Perhaps the school itself has become lax in keeping our grounds beautiful; however, the campus is littered by the students, not the administration. When a modicum of litter accumulates it "begets" more litter, because the shame and embarrassment of getting caught discarding trash on a clean campus no longer exists. Thirdly, I believe that a great deal of this problem is precipitated by the overwhelming number of fliers that have been inadequately posted throughout the university for student campaign purposes. A slight breeze easily detaches them, and they are inevitably incorporated into the ground litter.

There is a simple solution to this last problem. The student seeking a class office should emphasize quality rather than quantity in his campaign posters. In place of the fliers, perhaps there should be five to ten impressive posters strategically located on the campus.

Ours is truly a beautiful campus; let's eliminate the deplorable, obnoxious, and the inexcusable littering once and for all.

Respectfully,

JERRE W. PEASE

Dear Editor:

I think that I shall never see
A thing as ugly as a tree,
Where paper posters do abound
On every empty space that's found.

DIANA NAYSNERSKI

Delta Delta Delta

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in hopes that someone might explain to a confused student body, just what the situation is with our home basketball games. This new system of picking up tickets at the Union before every home game appears to have no great purpose except to cause everybody a lot of trouble.

"Who wants to stand in line at the Union for a half hour or more—I just won't go"—was the opinion of some students. And what about the fellows who want to take dates? Do they have to make two dates now—one for tickets and one for the game? Or the students who want to sit with their friends—must they group up and march en masse to the Union for tickets? Or the students who decide they can't make the game after getting a ticket—are they depriving someone else of a good seat? Or what happens when we play three games in one week—must we repeat the routine for each game? I believe the vast majority of students feel that this is a needless waste of time, especially since we've all paid our activity fee and are entitled to be admitted. I've heard that the purpose of all this was to sell more seats. I seem to recall an excess amount of empty seats in the reserved section

at practically every game last year. The question is, what do we want most—a few more reserved seats or greater student support? Why not set a happy medium and go back to the old system. Let's face it—the only times I've seen any signs of school spirit and pride in our team has been in Keaney Gym. Don't ruin it!

GEORGE NATT

Phi Gamma Delta

In This Week's Mail

Speak Out

by Modus H. Vivendi

The sellout crowd at Blitzkreig Hall last Thursday for Ingmar Bergman's picture, "Wild Strawberries," was most admirable. Since the film lacked such notable stars as Sandra Dee and Lassie we were curious as to why the large turnout. Drawing two of our best men from the Campus Investigatory Arsenal (CIA) we sent them down to the men's dormitories to see if they could pick up some info.

They returned quickly carrying a crumpled piece of paper which they had found in Adam's As there were a disproportionate number of males at the showing we quickly reduced possible motivations to one. The poster told us we were right. It said: Don't Miss Ingrid Bergman's Classic Film—What was Madame Strawberries First Name and Why? In Living-Black-and-White, with Subtitles by Henry Miller. My spies asked a few of the boys if they had ever seen the poster before but they all replied, "ask the floor sponsor." Unfortunately she wasn't in.

Probably the most impressive thing of the entire evening was the aeronautical demonstration performed before the show began. To think that we have amongst us such a gifted person should make us all very proud. Hats off to the engineering department for producing such a fine young man; he is now almost assured of being one of the top candidates for a high level position with NASA.

Running a close second to this display was the undergraduate reaction to the cartoon that preceded the feature film. Most of the crowd caught on and laughed but I did see a few dolts down near the front sitting with serious faces. That must cease immediately! We cannot tolerate such people on this

campus and may we suggest that they promptly visit their nearest head-shrinkers. It makes us glow to know that most the student body did find the humorous significance underlying Roualt's drawings. An orchid for you all.

Although there was some snickering during "Wild Strawberries" and some slight shuffling of feet, especially when the subtitles became obliterated when shown on a white background, everybody began to watch. The subsequent discussion at the Union Lounge proved that Rhode Islanders are not so anti-intellectual as everybody thinks they are. The moderator, Dr. Brasch of the English department, did an excellent job of stimulating discussion on the film. I think that those who attended found the evening rewarding and worth the effort. There were a few forlorn faces in the crowd when the movie let out, but they, fortunately, stayed away from the coffee hour.

One thing I am sure of that was learned by many is that even though it's done by Ingmar Bergman and it is a "Swedish" film the central theme is not always pre-occupied with sex. I must admit that I was a bit disappointed that not one person in the film was raped. Attendance might have even been better.

Don't forget fans to see the next movie put on by the Irreligious Council. It's called the "Man with the Birthday Suit."

CORRECTION !!

In Mr. Vivendi's article last week there was a typographical error in the spelling of anti-catholic. Mr. Vivendi used the word meaning parochial or narrow rather than anti-Catholic. We were glad that this interpretation was not taken too seriously by the majority of the campus, and it was a rather embarrassing oversight by one of our myopic copyreaders—EDITORS.

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

Eric Michael Swider—Editor-in-Chief

Carolyn J. Wilkie—Managing Editor

Peter A. Cassels—News Editor

James H. Clingham—Business Manager

Margo Matarese—Features Editor

Edward Levine — Photo Editor Harvey Goodman—Sports Editor
Robert Daly—Circulation Manager Marie Cappelz—Adv. Manager
Steven Mignone—Art Director

Reporters—N. Chandler, G. Dugan, S. Self, M. Sylvester, J. Robrish,
V. Farmer, M. Kaplan, D. Pierson, W. Proulx, J. Willson.
A. Senter, B. Shea, P. Zarogian, L. Palmer, J. Bennett,
M. Golden, A. Swider, C. Gershman, L. Fazekas.

Typist—B. Davis, S. Greenstein, G. Rubin, M. Priesman, S. Freeman,
S. Durfee, D. Tucker, A. Hennessey, A. Freedman,
E. Brunelli, L. Lougee and R. McHie.

Sports Staff—M. Gerstenblatt, W. Parillo, P. Skeffington.

Photo Staff—A. Bobrow, H. Luther, B. Tripp.

Machie, J. Grenga, D. Goodman.

Circulation—P. Hislop, V. Nowicki, C. Papp, S. Demivjian

R. Machie, J. Grenga, D. Goodman.

Advertising—F. Batista, D. Jones, S. Greenstein

Headline Writers — C. Villa, I. Rocchia.

Artist — C. Danielian.

Faculty Advisor—Prof. Reuben Mehling

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located in the Memorial Union. Extension 355. Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942, at Wakefield, R. I. Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BACK STAGE

by Nada Chandler

Richard Brinsley Sheridan was the author of two of the greatest comedies written in the English language. These two plays were "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal". He completed the latter in 1777, and shortly thereafter turned to a career of politics. He later became one of the foremost orators of his time. As an Irishman, his parentage had a marked effect on his personality.

While Sheridan lacked self-control and was remarkably unsteady in his desires and goals, he did possess a sparkling mind and a depth of feeling. Plagued by financial troubles, Sheridan managed to keep a sense of humor. The most revealing story is told about his attitude when the Drury Lane Theatre burned. Sheridan had, at this time, most of his resources tied to the theatre, and as it burned, he sat in a neighboring pub and watched the fire. When questioned about his behavior, he replied, "Surely a man may be allowed to take a glass of wine by his own fireside."

"The School for Scandal" shows the gains in artistic technique that Sheridan had made since the writing of "The Rivals". The characters are handled better, the dialogue more brilliant, and the plot is allowed to grow more easily out of the situations. There are two distinct stories in the play, tied together by characters and circumstance.

The Story in "Scandal"

The first chief plot division concerns the household of Sir Peter Teazle. Sir Peter is an old bachelor who married a young wife out of the country; his young wife does not want to be "out of the fashion", and a situation of marital difficulties is arranged. Maria, the ward of Sir Peter, also gives him problems because she will not accept the man he has chosen as her husband, one Joseph Surface.

Joseph Surface is a rival to his brother Charles not only in the matter of Maria, but also in the estate of their uncle, Sir Oliver who has been in India for several years. Upon Sir Oliver's return, the two young men are confronted, unknow-

ingly, with trials of their character. Rowley, a servant in the household of Joseph's and Charles' father favors the latter and hopes to convince Oliver that Charles should be his heir.

The other plot concerns the scandal-mongers, led by Lady Sneerwell. Lady Sneerwell forms an attachment with Joseph Surface in an attempt to gain the affections of Charles and guarantee Maria's fortune for Joseph. In the course of events, Lady Teazle is almost seduced by Joseph, and Sir Benjamin Backbite, Crabtree, and Mrs. Candour, other members of the "school", aid spice to the situation.

The conclusion is deftly handled, and Sheridan's innate morality wins in the end. The complexities of the plot add to the situation and create a delightful evening of theatre entertainment. The play is well handled by the University Theatre cast and Mr. Salmon's directing makes the finished product one with high polish. "Scandal" will be at URI on the weekend of Dec. 15, and should provide a sparkling touch to the pre-Christmas season.

SAE Wins Sports Trophy for 1961-62

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the Intramural Trophy for 1961-62 at the meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council last week. The Trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity compiling the highest score in intramural competition.

Theta Chi and Sigma Nu were runners-up in the competition which encompasses all intramural sports.

SAE won by virtue of a first place in the basketball playoffs and strong showings in football and volleyball. The four major sports worth 200 points each in the overall competition are basketball, football, volleyball, and softball. This year bowling has been added as a major sport.

The Trophy will remain at SAE for one year when it will move to the house winning this year's competition. The fraternity will receive a plaque which will remain at the house. Runners-up will also receive plaques. Winners in each of the major sports will be awarded plaques denoting their winning of the sport.

The word "girl" is derived from the ancient Greek phrase used by female track contestants who competed against the much superior male runners: "Gee, I Ran Last!"

Socio-Political Magazine Started

A new socio-political magazine called Outlook was established at URI last week with the choosing of three editors to the magazine's staff. Named to the editorship position were Ron Cassinelli, Jerry McDowell and Margo Matarese.

Contents of the magazine, which is expected to be printed in the early part of next semester, will be a sociological and political scale with topics ranging in historical, economical and cultural interests to other contemporary issues.

Articles written for the magazine will not be restricted in authorship to students alone but will include writings from faculty, alumni and the administration.

The magazine is hoping to provide a medium for the expression of different viewpoints by URI members on several topics that will appear with each issue.

The next meeting of Outlook will be tomorrow at 6:30 in the Union. All who are interested in writing for the magazine are invited to attend the meeting.

Running into debt isn't so bad. It's running into creditors that hurts.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)
audy will be done by Robert G. tile, baritone, accompanied by Christine Slonina, pianist. Peter Cornwell on the trombone will play "Sonata No. 2" by Galliard. Christine Slonina on the piano will play "Concerto No. 5 in A Major" by Beethoven.

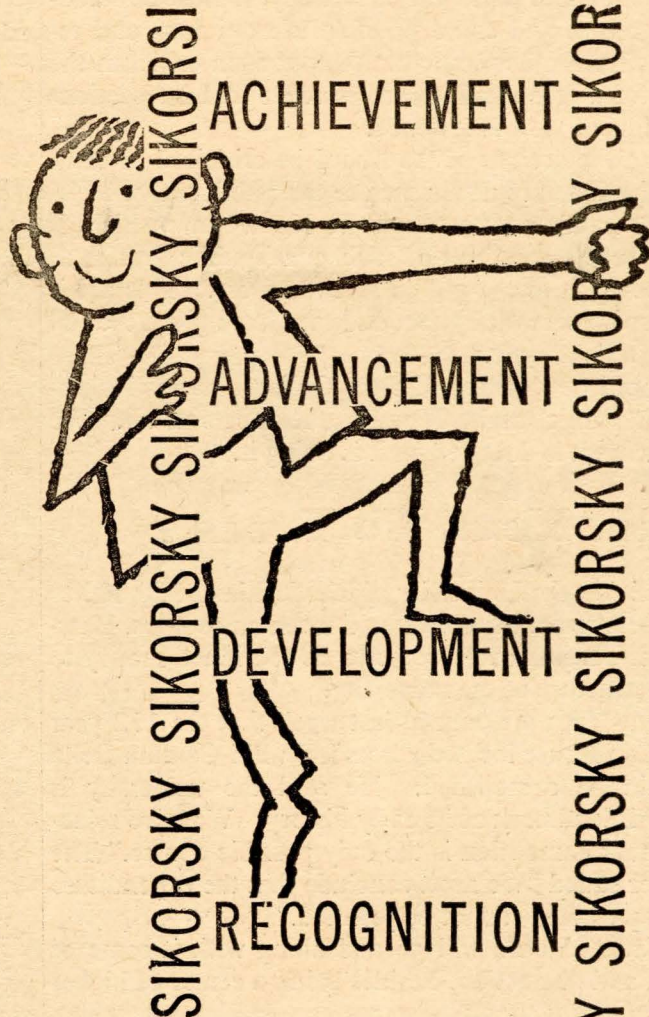
The "Venetian Boat Song" by Mendelssohn, will be done by Terine Allen, pianist. Sheila G. niere, pianist, will do the "Sonata Opus 2, No. 2 in A Major" by Beethoven.

"Meditation from Thais," by Debussy, will be done by Irene T. violinist, with Marcia Iacobucci on the piano. Barbara Murray, soprano, will sing "D'une Prison" by Hahn. She will be accompanied by Cynthia Waters, pianist. Christine Slonina, pianist, will do "Improvisation Opus 36" by Chopin.

"Sonata Opus 31, No. 2 in D minor," will be played by Cynthia Waters, pianist. John Curran, flutist, accompanied by Marcia Iacobucci, pianist, will play "Sonata, Opus Moderato" by Prokofieff. "Ballet Soir" by Debussy will be sung by Lee Corbin, soprano, accompanied by John Marson, pianist. "Prelude Opus 28, No. 16" by Chopin, will be played by Marcia Iacobucci on piano.



The right ladder is important . . .



SDA Speakers On 'Challenge'

The Students for Democratic Action at URI have announced the commencement of a speakers and debate series on topics of controversy and interest. This program is intended to stimulate and present a challenge to the student community by the intelligent presentation of sometimes unorthodox viewpoints of matters of general concern.

The series—called "Challenge"—will present outside speakers as well as faculty members who will discuss such topics as politics, education, economics, race relations, and religion.

The first "Challenge" speaker will be Mr. Michael Harrington, a leader of the Socialist Party. An editor of "New America," the official paper of the Socialist Party, and author of OUR 50 MILLION POOR, his topic will be "Democratic Socialism and Contemporary America." The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 12 at Independence Auditorium.

WILCOX GARAGE

Dependable Repairing
Delco Batteries
Good Year Tires
WEST KINGSTON, R. I.
ST 3-3467

In using your "ladder to success", be sure it's set on a firm foundation and resting against a solid future. Then how well and high you climb depends primarily on your own talents and abilities.

Here, at Sikorsky Aircraft, personal growth opportunities are very much a part of an engineering future vibrant with challenging and rewarding progress. Our continuing objective is to further advance what we pioneered—VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft. And today's new technology is reflected by the modern Sikorsky vehicle...the merging of sophisticated electronic systems with the VTOL airframe...to create the world's most versatile means of transportation.

This is why we invite ambitious young engineers to investigate a career with Sikorsky. The small-group environment is excellent...permitting the fullest development of the special abilities of each individual. Assignments are diversified and stimulating—with electronic teams or

groups working on challenging problems in such areas as • aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • stress engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • auto-navigation systems... among others.

GRADUATE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES: In addition to an attractive professional environment, Sikorsky Aircraft offers engineers the opportunity to earn advanced degrees through a corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. These programs are available at such accredited schools as Yale University, New York University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Hartford Graduate Center), and Columbia University.

Opportunities for personal progress are here... now. Can we help you choose the right ladder?

Please write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Personnel Department.

Sikorsky Aircraft

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

U
A

Japanese Speaker

(Continued from page 1)
degree from the University of Tokyo and taught there for 20 years. He has published more than ten books in Japanese about his studies and numerous articles in English. During his lectures at Tokyo University, Dr. Ueda lectures at the University of Waseda, internationally known private university in Japan and at Hitotsubashi University, the national university of Tokyo.

Dr. Ueda goes abroad every year to lecture and was in the United States in 1953, at which time he was part of a visiting lecturers program at Harvard, Columbia, Duke, Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Washington at Seattle and the University of Southern California.

He spent seven years at St. John's University in Shanghai, China, and lectured at the University of India, University of Hong Kong, and Ryukyu University on Okinawa.

Dr. Ueda has been the visiting lecturer for the past month in Sociology.

His lecture: An object which has been a round trip to the attic.

ology 9, a course on the peoples and culture of Asia, which is given both on the campus and at the Providence Extension Center.

Since the Japanese educational system is similar to that of Western Europe, which discourages class discussions, Dr. Ueda said that he finds American students much more informal in classes, an attitude which he finds very inspiring.

Beside the lecture at URI, Dr. Ueda gave a lecture at Harvard at the Yenchin Institute yesterday and one at Columbia University last week.

Trident

(Continued from page 1)

against his license and that both he and URI could be fined for violation of the regulation if the Trident goes to sea again. The ship is now docked at Galilee State Pier waiting further notice.

Mr. Duhamel said that he does not think the Trident's program of research will be adversely affected by the Coast Guard's decisions. He said that other schools had faced the same problem and solved them.

Grad Education Lecture Topic

"The Social Implications of Graduate Education Today," will be the topic of a Visiting Scholar lecture given by Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest in Dallas, Texas, on December 19, at 8 p. m. in Independence Auditorium.

Dr. Berkner is the past president of the International Council of Scientific Unions, retiring president of the International Scientific Radio Union, and retiring vice-president of the special committee on the International Geophysical Year.

He is also the reknowned author of the textbooks, "Rockets and Satellites", and "Science in Space," besides being a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

Dr. Berkner has penetrated deeply into the scientific fields of electronics, geophysics and space science, having published nearly 100 scientific papers and volumes in total, and he holds degrees from many universities at home and abroad, including the Universities of Edinburgh, Calcutta and Uppsala.

The lecture, to be held next Monday night, will be open to the public.

Laughing jackass is the literal meaning of Daselo gigas, the scientific name of a strange and interesting Australian bird. The babe I had out last night was no Australian but otherwise she certainly fit the description.

VIEWPOINT

by STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG

President—Student Senate

..... As a result of a letter received from Mr. Larry Hickey, Chairman of the Union Board of Directors, which cited several examples of "children behavior" on the part of students, the Student Senate adopted a resolution which essentially asks students to act in a manner befitting their age and mentality. Mr. Hickey specifically mentioned such actions as "students becoming boisterous at Flicker Reviews, carelessly littering the Grill Room of the Student Union and inflicting damage on the facilities of the Union." To these few incidents of irresponsible student action can be added many other infractions of common decency and good taste not the least of which is the rather tasteless practice of "booing" that occurs at our basketball games.

While all of these actions can be tossed aside by some as "having a little fun", it seems to me that when such practices are accepted as everyday experiences it is time for students to take some time out to reevaluate their own concepts of decency and common courtesy. The college years should be ones of achievement and progress not idiocy and regression.

Turning to the more positive aspects of student activity at the University I would like to call the attention of all students to the establishment of three new organizations on campus and the revitalization of an older group. The organizations of which I speak are the Young Americans for Freedom, the Northern Student Movement, the Conservative Club and the Students for Democratic Action. The Young Americans for Freedom are a political action group whose essential aim is to "provide leadership and material to conservative youth". The Northern Student Movement is a non-political civil rights group which will work in the areas of tutorial projects and college recruitment programs. The Conservative Club will concern itself with the philosophical basis of conservatism and will present various programs dealing with the subject. The Students for Democratic Action are presenting a lecture series entitled "Challenge" and will publish "Outlook", a socio-political magazine.

Giro's Spaghetti House

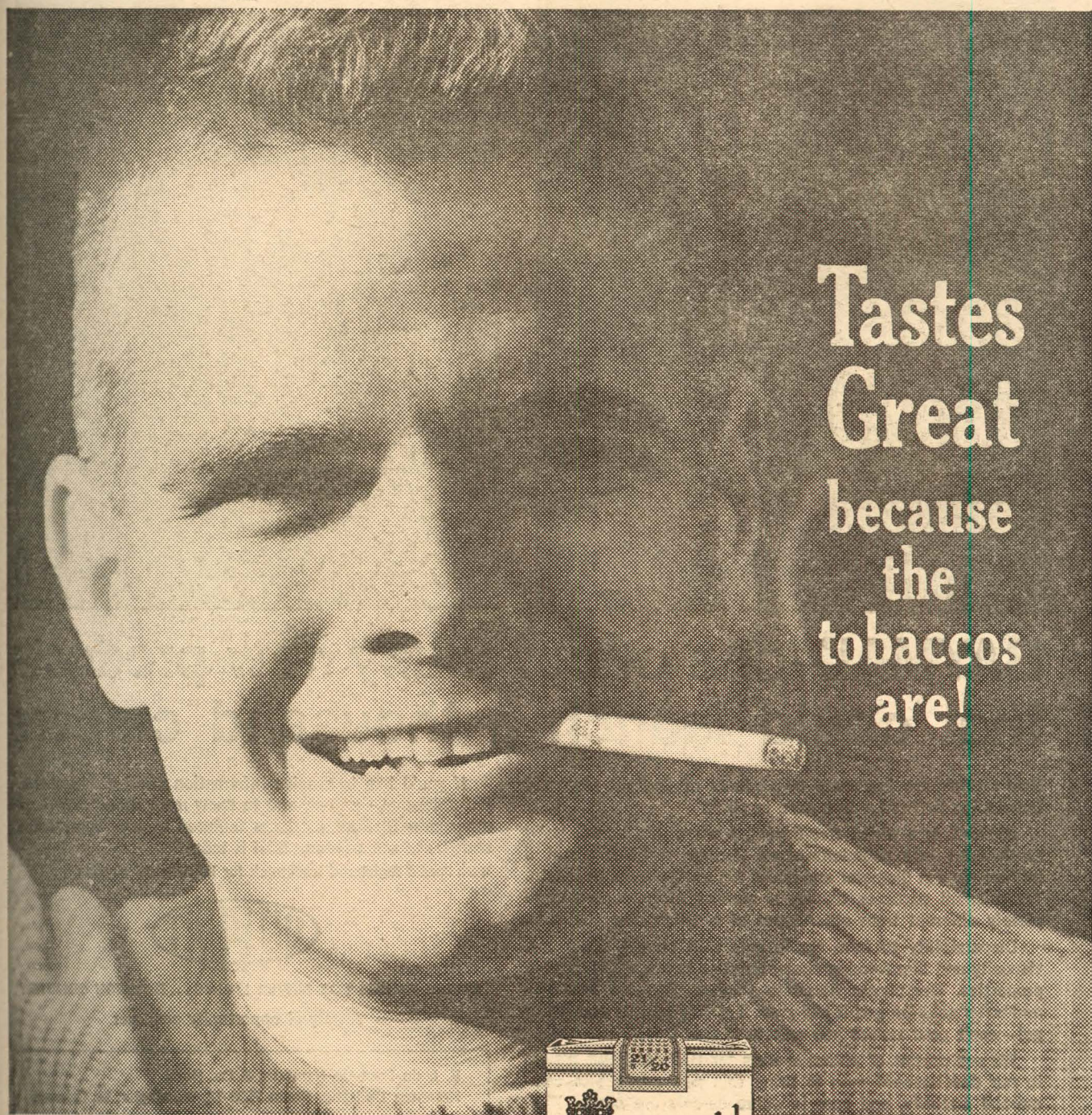
"South Kingstown's Oldest Family Restaurant"

HOME-MADE PIZZAS

— Special Rates on Party Orders —

ST 3-7865

Peace Dale, R. I.



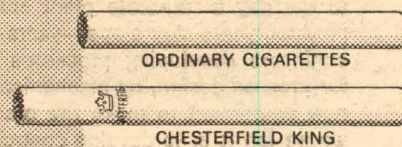
Tastes
Great
because
the
tobaccos
are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Senate To Conduct Advisor Study

The URI Student Senate, in cooperation with the Office of Advisement and Counseling, is conducting a special study of the Academic Advisory Program.

Maureen Callahan will head a committee of students specially chosen to interview a representative sample of the entire undergraduate student body. The purpose of the interview will be to obtain direct responses from the students regarding their experience with faculty advisement and their suggestions for improving the system.

The objective of the study is to get a general picture of the reactions of students in every college of the university. Individual students and their advisors will not be identified in the study, since it is general trends and recommendations from the study committee.

It is anticipated that interviews with students selected at random to be included in the study will begin the week of Dec. 3. Results of the study will be made available some time after the first of the year, together with recommendations from the study committee.

The success of this study depends to a large extent upon the willing cooperation of students selected to be interviewed. Students will be contacted by members of the committee in order that interviews may be scheduled.

Canterbury House COLLEGE EUCHARIST

SUNDAY, 11:15 a.m.

"For all members of the University Community"

Complete Dry Cleaning
& Shirt Service

1-HOUR SERVICE

**SUBURBAN
CLEANERS, INC.**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN DAILY 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 p.m.

Dale Carla Shopping Center

TOPE-ETZ

Inquiring Photographer

photos by Bruce Tripp

Why Are URI Students So Apathetic?



Sandy Wiatrak—"The majority of students are not interested outside of their small sphere of class-work and social life. They have never been stimulated to thought—and many do not desire to be."



Andy Colonna—"People aren't aware that many problems relate directly to them—for example, academic freedom, or civil rights, or administration—student relations. We take college and the opportunities it presents for granted, and concern ourselves less with human problems than with personal gain and social acceptance."



Anita Brown—"Students are living in their own world of classes, friends and social whirls. They do discuss the situation among their friends, but what can they really do about it? They didn't feel that they are getting anything accomplished—and if they do belong to a group that starts some movement, they are looked upon with question. It all boils down to the fact that they are afraid of losing their nice, secure world."



Sally Bliss—"Students are searching for something—something that they aren't sure of. I think, in the long run, it is a search for direction. They aren't willing to go beyond themselves, except for superficial association, when they are so isolated by their own search."



Victor Gibeault—"People here are not as close as they are in a city college. We should not compare our activities in the same light as a city college."



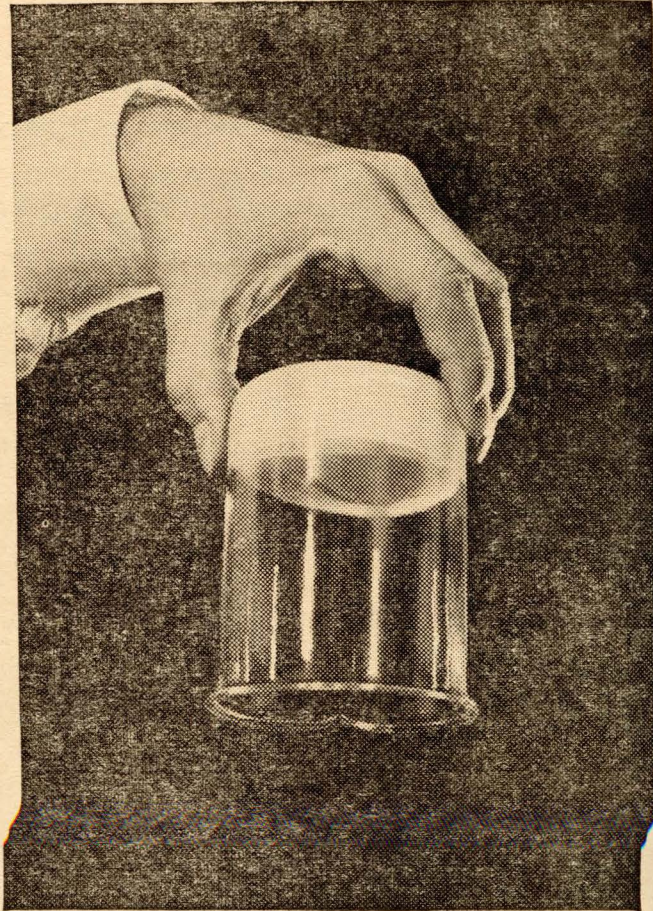
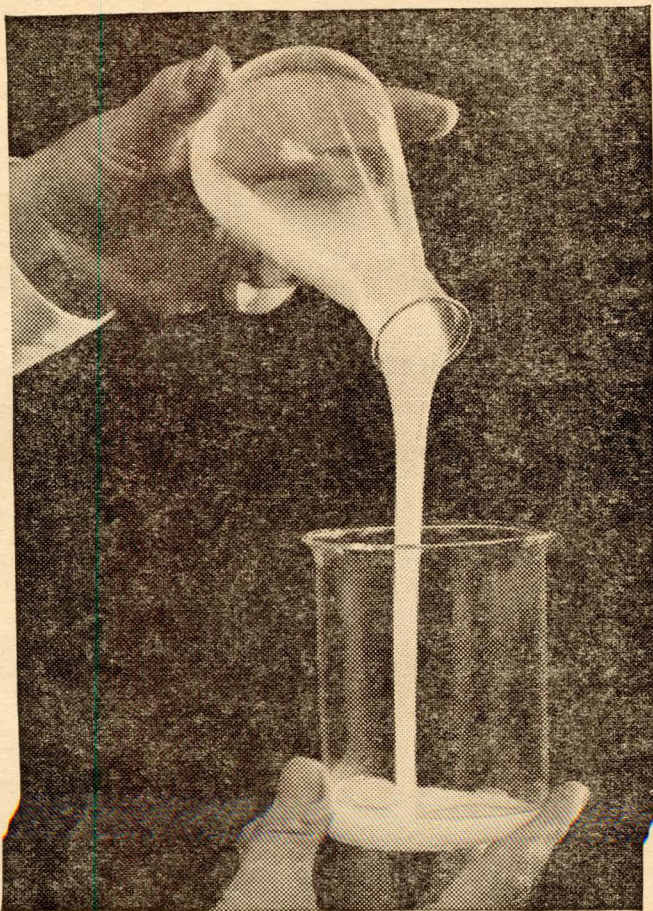
Winnifred Eliot—"There doesn't seem to be any unity among students as a whole, especially between the different colleges."



Don't be a meat-head! Get Vitalis with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



Opportunities at Du Pont for technical graduates—second of a series



BAYMAL®—one of our many new products that could launch a thousand careers

New careers are important by-products of Du Pont research. Developing BAYMAL* is a case in point.

BAYMAL is a white, free-flowing powder. It's intentionally synthesized into submicron-sized fibrillar particles about 5 millimicrons in diameter and about 200 millimicrons in length. These small particles display a number of properties completely different from other types of alumina now available.

Dispersibility to form stable sols with unique thixotropy, viscosity and film forming characteristics is one of its notable properties. Our photos illustrate another. Shake a BAYMAL-and-water solution and it will pour. Let it sit awhile and it will gel—won't pour unless you agitate it again.

We see dozens of potential uses for BAYMAL. But it's up to our development men to bring this new product to commercial maturity, and here is where careers are born.

You see, from the day we examine a sample of the chemical to the day a full-scale plant starts turning out the finished product, years may elapse—years of patient work by chemical engineers developing processes and assembling basic data for process design, by mechanical engineers who must create new equipment to make the product, by electrical engineers whose job it is to develop control systems to meet the needs of the process.

And BAYMAL is just one of literally hundreds of new products under development at Du Pont. Each one gives promise of new and rewarding careers for technical men—perhaps like yourself—preparing to enter industry.

If you'd like to receive information about employment opportunities at Du Pont, and to know more about BAYMAL and other new Du Pont products featured in our "Opportunities" series, use our coupon. Mail it today.

*Du Pont's registered trademark for its colloidal alumina



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

An equal opportunity employer

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Nemours Building, Room 2531-12, Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me the literature indicated below.

- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate
☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Engineers at Du Pont
☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont
☐ "Opportunities" series technical information

Name _____

Class _____ Major _____ Degree expected _____

College _____

My address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 116-year-old company with 558,000 policyholder-members and over five billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

W. K. R. HOLM, JR., General Agent
December 7, 1962

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

THE BEACON Classified Ads

LOST—If anyone finds a K&E slide rule please return it to Irwin Cohen, Room 314, Browning Hall.

ST. NICK SHUFFLE sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, Friday, Dec. 7, 1962 from 8:30-11 p.m. No admission, stag or drag, to be held in the Union Lounge. Music is being provided by Bob Spaziano's Quartet.

RECORDS FOR SALE—We carry a complete stock of all folk, jazz, classical, and popular lp's. Special student discount prices. Send for free catalog. Contact student representative, Ted Dawson, 234 Thayer St., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—1956 Renault 4CV in very good condition. New battery included, \$150. ST 3-4959 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTER WANTED—reliable, 10-minute walk from campus. Must provide own transportation. Call ST 3-4438.

LOST—Nov. 16; Sigma Chi pin with C.H.T. engraved on the back. If found please contact Jan Lawton, Chi Omega.

FOR SALE—'62 Triumph TR-3B. Still excellent condition. Reasonable. B. L. Campbell, Sweetmeadow Inn, Narragansett. Call NI 7-2200.

EFFICIENT TYPIST — Themes, theses, manuscripts — reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. ST 9-9543.

UNIVERSITY ROWING ASS'N — Anyone, faculty, grad, student, or undergrad interested in starting a crew at URI contact Gerry McDowell, 102 Adams.

WANTED—ride for Christmas vacation to Canada or any city around the vicinity of New York State or upper New England. Willing to share expenses. Contact Paulo Goes, 126 Browning.

FOR SALE—1956 4-door Plymouth Belvedere with push-button drive. Reasonable price. Call ST 3-7501 after 6:00.

ATTENTION—Students interested in renting tuxedos or formal wear for proms, weddings, etc., call Jim Walsh at ST 3-7920, representative for Quirk and McGinn of Pawtucket, Providence and Attleboro.

LOST—a high school blazer, black with red and black Rogers High School patches. Large red and white patch with Mary Ann on it over breast pocket. Please return to Mary Ann Gray, 211 Merrow Hall, capus.

FOR SALE—One pair custom-made Northland metallic skis. Ski free safety release bindings. Two years old. Cost \$120 when new. Asking \$35. Contact Steven Mignone or leave note at Beacon office.

Kingston Village Darkened Again Neon Sign To Be Removed

The neon sign adorning the entrance to Kingston's Pancake House soon will be no more. Oscar Smits, who has leased the Olde Kingston Inn to conduct a restaurant business specializing in pancakes, has agreed to take down the controversial sign which first lit up the quiet hamlet with its glaring red light last Monday night.

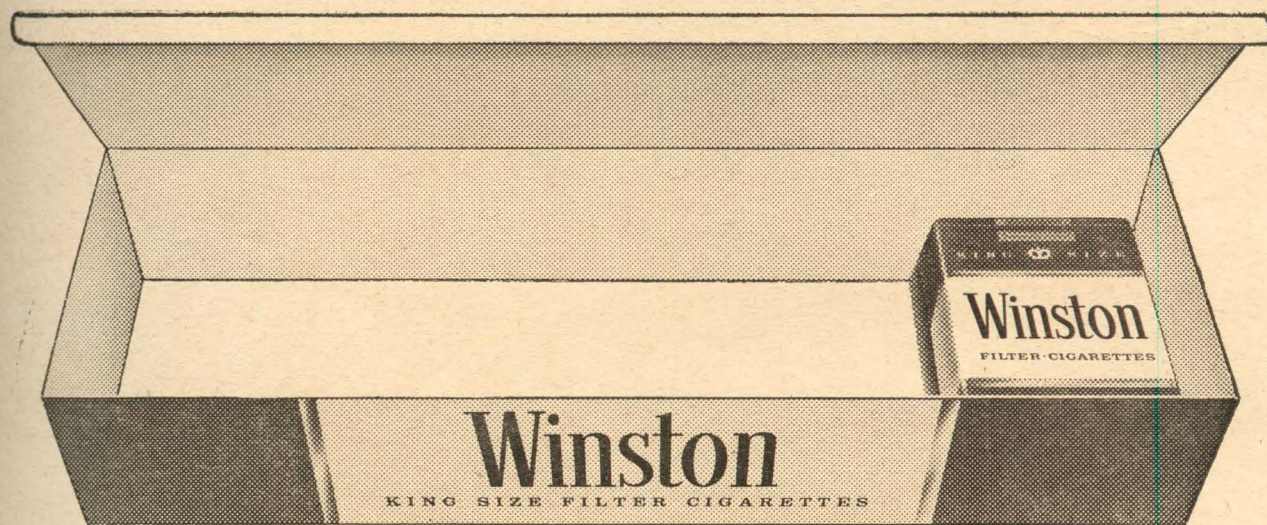
Mr. Smits agreed to replace his sign after receiving a call from Dr. William D. Metz, chairman of the South Kingston Historic District Commission which is responsible for the preservation of Kingston's landmarks. Dr. Metz pointed out that the neon sign distracts from the historic atmosphere of the little village and that the commission would appreciate his replacing it.

According to Dr. Metz, a professor of history at URI, Mr. Smits was very cooperative and will take the neon sign down as soon as another is made to replace it. The new sign, which will be approved by the commission before it is made, will be in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century tavern design seen among the signs in front of other Kingston business establishments.

The sign transformation will be no overnight job. The sign must first be designed, then the design must be approved by the commission, and finally the sign must be made. It will be several weeks before Kingston is once again shrouded in quiet darkness, safe from the intruding light of a citified neon sign.

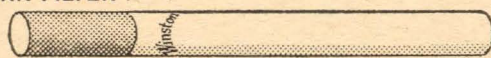
Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch. This word of fifty-eight letters and nineteen syllables is the name of a village and vacation resort on the island of Anglesey in northern Wales. The best feature of the place is that the name couldn't possibly fit on post cards saying "Having a fine time—wish you were here!"

...AND THEN THERE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

UNION
COFFEE HOUR
Thursday—4 p.m.
presents
**"The
Phakavali
Dancers"**
Union Lounge

 Plan now for your
**BERMUDA
College Week
1963**
bigger, busier,
better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach... the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon. Calypso music. Gumbey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The **BERMUDA**
Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

Grist Picture Schedule Announced

The following picture schedule should include all the clubs and organizations on campus for the Activities section of the yearbook. If any organization or group is not scheduled, the club president or advisor should contact Lorel Oxley at Chi Omega Sorority immediately. If your club is not taken now, there is danger that it will not appear in the Grist at all. All pictures will be taken in the Union. Groups must appear on time, dressed appropriately.

TUESDAY, Dec. 11

1:00 Women's Commuters' Ass'n officers
1:10 Laurels
1:20 A Ph A
6:00 Men's Commuters' Ass'n officers
6:10 Music Educators Organization
6:20 International Relations Club
6:30 Home Economics Club
6:40 Jazz Society
6:50 Soil Conservation Club
7:00 4-H Club
7:10 Aggie Club
7:20 AWS
7:30 Insurance Ass'n
7:40 Nutrix
7:50 Aggie Showmen's Club
8:00 Accounting Ass'n

8:10 Engineering Council
8:20 Physics Society
8:30 Chemistry Society
8:40 Panhellenic Council
8:50 Inter-Religious Council
9:00 Pi Mu Epsilon

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12

6:00 SAME
6:20 AICHE
6:30 AIEE
6:40 AIEE
8:20 Judicial Board
8:40 Debate Council
8:50 Skin Diving Club
9:00 Math Club
9:10 AICE
9:20 ASME
9:30 Alpha Delta Sigma

THURSDAY, Dec. 13

1:00 Rhode Island Club
1:10 Sachems
1:20 Tau Beta Pi
1:30 Lambda Kappa Sigma
1:40 Phi Alpha Theta
1:50 Tau Kappa Alpha
6:00 Blue Key
6:30 Hillel
6:40 Canterbury Vestry
6:50 Newman Club
7:00 Christian Ass'n Executive Council
7:10 Christian Science Organizat'n

7:20 Majorettes and Flag Bearers
7:30 Phi Kappa Phi
7:40 Kappa Psi
7:50 Alpha Zeta
8:00 Phi Delta
8:10 Omicron Nu
8:20 Phi Sigma
8:30 Pi Sigma Alpha
8:40 Rho Chi
8:50 Sigma Xi

MONDAY, Dec. 17

6:00 All Nations Club
6:10 Yacht Club
6:20 SAM
6:30 Rifle Ass'n
6:40 Radio Club
6:50 Psychology Club
7:00 New Literary Society
7:10 American Marketing Ass'n
7:20 Circle Francias
7:30 Spanish Club
7:40 Class Officers (1963)
7:50 Class Officers (1964)
8:00 WAA
8:20 Union Board of Directors
8:30 Union Committee Chairmen
8:40 University Cheerleaders
8:50 Student Senate (at meeting)
9:00 Sports Car Club
9:10 Scabbard and Blade
9:20 Pershing Rifles

Open House Held At Nuclear Lab

Open house was conducted Monday at the new URI nuclear engineering laboratory in Crawford Hall in observance of the 20th anniversary of the first sustained nuclear reaction.

The laboratory's subcritical reactor and other nuclear research facilities were demonstrated by faculty and staff members.

It was twenty years ago Sunday, that a group of scientists led by the late Enrico Fermi "opened the gateway to the atomic age in a laboratory under the grandstand of the Chicago University stadium.

Economics Club Sponsors Lect

Richard Delmonte, sales of Michael Investment Providence brokerage recently addressed the URI Association in the first of lectures to be sponsored by the organization.

Mr. Delmonte, a graduate of Notre Dame, has worked in fund business for 5 years and has discussed the history, types and benefits of mutual funds.

Raymond J. Acirordo is of the campus association of Rockafellow, professor of economics, is the advisor. The lecture was arranged in conjunction with Pitterman's investment

FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING PROBLEMS, CALL

PIER CLEANERS

(ON CAMPUS DAILY)

SPEED SERVICE — 24 Hours

REGULAR SERVICE — 3 Days

Let Us Worry About Your Cleaning Problems

LAUNDRY • DRY CLEANING

— CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED —

ST 3-4932

'Wild Strawberries' Puzzles Campus??

"What was it all about?", "What was the business with the handless clock?", "Did you see the look that maid gave the old man?", and "Was he really happy at the end?", were some of the questions in the air as the near capacity audience departed from Edwards Hall last Thursday, after the showing of Ingmar Bergman's puzzling movie, "Wild Strawberries". These and many other questions were answered afterwards in a highly informative coffee hour conducted by Dr. James Brasch.

Students and faculty members packed the Union Lounge to listen to the discussion on this film. Professors Garold Sharpe, Charles Hoffman, and Morris Goldman offered some stimulating answers to the questions raised by the undergraduates. No single interpretation was accepted as being the correct one, however, for new ideas were suggested after each semi-definite truth was established. The complicated nature of the movie was inferred by Dr. Brasch's opening statement, "I don't really know what to say".

The various themes of the motion picture as stated during the hour were: the continual difference between the nature of man and woman, the object of love, and the question of time and timelessness. The classic comment of the night was made by Dr. Brasch when he commented on the effect of the dream sequence in the opening minutes of the film. He said, "When the blood started gushing, it certainly stopped the airplanes coming down from the balcony."

ENGINEERS:

move fast with an aerospace leader

Aerospace... big business of the future... is today's mission at Hamilton Standard.

If you're heading for an ME, EE or AE degree, it will be worth your time to check with us when our college personnel representative is on campus.

The date:

December 7, 1962

Before he arrives, pick up a fact-packed brochure at your placement office. It gives you a no-balcony picture of how our engineers live, work and play. Invest your knowledge in the leading aerospace team...

Hamilton Standard division of **United Aircraft**
Windsor Locks, Conn.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERING GRADUATES

in a growing company • a dynamic industry



RAPID GROWTH During the past ten years, kilowatthour sales of electricity have more than doubled and therm sales of gas have more than tripled. Our studies show that this rapid growth will continue. Diversity of industry—10% of the nation's research—room to expand—are the keys to New Jersey's future.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Management personnel are prepared for advancement through career development activities which include a planned training program, challenging assignments, performance appraisals, and a variety of personal development activities.

PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN Public Service follows a definite policy of promotion from within. Advancement is made on the basis of ability and accomplishments.

RETIREMENT OF EXECUTIVES During the next ten years a high proportion of our management group will reach retirement age.

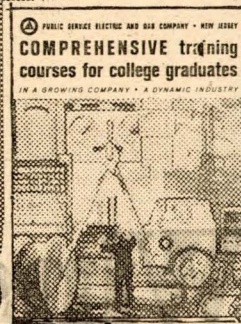
POSITIONS AVAILABLE AFTER TRAINING COURSES Engineering, administrative and managerial positions in applied research, development, planning, design, field engineering, operations and maintenance in the Electric and Gas Departments. Sales promotion, administrative and managerial positions in Commercial Operations Department.



PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY

Newark
New Jersey

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE WHEN HE VISITS YOUR CAMPUS ON **DECEMBER 14**



Look for our book in your placement office.

Sachems Speak

Last Saturday night marked the beginning of the 1962-63 season of basketball, a traditionally major sport at URI. The team is ready, the starting lineup shows great promise, and it looks to be another successful season for URI basketball. The players will do their part, and now it is up to the student fans to cheer. The sportsmanship of the team must be matched by the sportsmanship conduct of the crowd.

During last season, the URI fans were criticized for their frequent outbursts of booing, directed at the members of opposing teams, particularly at the time when foul shots were being taken. This harrassment of individual players is most unsportsmanlike. It causes embarrassment to the university administration, to the coaching staff, and to the URI team members, as well. It gives the visiting school an impression of a lack on our part of a good understanding of the rules of the game.

It was encouraging to observe that during last Saturday's game, the booing was restricted to a single incident, and it was not directed toward a member of the opposing team. We hoped that this conduct is indicative of a regenerated URI fan, based on positive cheering for URI, rather than on a negative harrassment of the visiting team members.

We have established some strong rivalries, and we need to cheer for URI. Victory is a team effort for the fans as well as for the players. Follow the cheerleaders and the band and sound off with them! Let's all help to bring victory to URI.

Civil Defense Program Established for Campus

What would you do in case of a nuclear war? Do you know where the safest places on campus are? Where is the emergency hospital location on campus? How will you be fed?

The recent Cuban crisis initiated the university to reactivate its Civil Defense Program. The Committee on Civil Defense on campus headed by Carl Slader, professor of physical education, has reaffirmed all arrangements made by the committee previously. The main objective of the committee is to maintain a safe environment for the student body, also including faculty and staff. By furnishing the existing shelter place and by finding new ones the entire student body can be housed comfortably in case of a nuclear attack. All buildings have shelter signs.

At Lippitt Hall there is enough food to feed everyone on campus for one week. When more food is needed, there are strategically placed state stock piles that we can get to easily. A self-energized telephone system can be utilized during this time because all wires are underground. Artisan wells, not contaminated by radiation, proved

an excellent water supply for the duration.

Electric facilities can be powered by a gasoline-powered cycling generator that is ready to start in a minute.

"We also have a 200-bed emergency hospital, complete with auxiliary power, operating room ready to be set up at Keaney Gym, which has excellent facilities," said Mr. Slader. If a special medical team is needed, a call to Providence will bring them here in about an hour and a half.

All students should be acquainted with the 3-5 minute constant blast that signals a warning, the 3-5 minute warbling take-cover signal. If an alert sounds during class hours, instructors should guide students to the nearest shelter. If time allows it, resident students proceed to dorm, quickly, without panic and wait there for further information. However, should the take-cover warning signal sound immediately after the alert, everyone should remain in shelter. Highway travel is prohibited.

"These suggestions have been made with your personal safety

(Continued on page 10)

Windjammers Draw Crowd At Coffee Hour

by John Willson

The singing Windjammers, who placed second on the recent URI talent show, delighted a standing room audience at a coffee hour in the Union lounge last Thursday with a combination of folksinging and humor.

The five man group covered a wide range of folk songs including everything from a calypso of the Jamaican Islands to a number titled "Teen-Age Teen." The five members of the group are Phil Read, Dick Cipolla, Andy Newton and Bill Thomas, Sigma Chi fraternity brothers, and John Camera a freshman.

A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed by the Windjammers, and this enthusiasm was shared by the audience as the singing group set the scene for each of their songs by relating some amusing incident connected with it.

An example is their introduction to the song "in which the legend was told that whenever a train passed through a certain small southern town at midnight, all prisoners in the jail would be freed."

The popular music fans in the audience were treated to a rendition of "If I Had a Hammer", a song made famous by the folk singing group of Peter, Paul and Mary.

The Windjammers started singing together in September, and this versatile group has since appeared at Providence College as well as at various high school assemblies around the state.

What this country needs is a good five-second commercial.

Hoxie Shoe Store

Gateway Shopping Center
Warwick, R. I.

- The American Girl
- Nunn Bush
- U. S. Keds
- P. F. Flyers
- Redwin

Mass 5 P.M.

Every Thursday

at
Christ The King

confessions

4:30-4:50 p.m.

The Coffee Break

(next to Dor Evans—Campus Gates)

- Home-made Pastries
- Sandwiches
- Hot Pizza
- Best coffee in town

OPEN MON. thru FRI.

7:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SAT. 7:30 - 6 P.M.

Closed Sundays & Holidays

Want
**IMMEDIATE
INVOLVEMENT**
in projects
of significance?

Many engineering and scientific graduates have that as an objective — achieving it is a reality at UAC's Corporate Systems Center.

CSC was formed to bring together under one management the vast technical resources of United Aircraft (one of the nation's forty largest corporations) and its world-famous divisions. A young, relatively small organization, CSC is engaged in all phases of systems work in areas such as stellar inertial guidance, mobile ballistic missiles, weather technology, bio-science systems, orbital rendezvous and satellite navigation and control.

Rapid expansion in programs provides exceptional advancement potential for capable graduates. CSC's "small company" environment coupled with the stability and benefits of a major corporation provide an ideal climate for professional growth.

In the heart of picturesque New England, we are located almost exactly midway between Boston and New York City — only brief parkway hours from each.

Investigate CSC career advantages during our visit. If you are unable to see our placement representative during interviews on your campus, write to Mr. R. A. Fuller, Box 1047, Broadstreet Station, Manchester, Connecticut — an equal opportunity employer.

Opportunities for Chemists, Physicists, Biologists, Mathematicians, Civil, Aeronautical, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, Metallurgists, Meteorologists, Oceanographers, Geophysicists and others.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS-Monday, Dec. 10

See your College
Placement Officer for
more information
and an appointment.

**United
Aircraft**

CORPORATE SYSTEMS CENTER
Windsor Locks, Connecticut

Phakavali Dancers

(Continued from page 1)
the Buddhist Society there.

The company was chosen by the directorate of the Asia Society program, not only for its high standards of performance in the classical tradition of dance and drama seen in the court and for the high calibre of its musicians, but because of the wide range of dance and music in the repertory.

In addition to preserving the highly stylized, glittering court dance, the Phakavali has also preserved exciting sword dances, which go back to the archaic period when the original Chinese tribe fought a retreat in the face of the hordes of Ghengis Khan to settle in what is now Thailand. And its directors have trapped the rich reservoir of folkways for gay harvest dances and rhythmic play-games.

In one tradition of the court, the delicate fantasy of tales of celestial beings and of heroes, gods—and demons—is performed by the very young girls, though once upon a time, only men performed the roles. But these are veterans of a lifetime of training, begun in childhood to achieve the highly stylized movement which is required. There are six of these young veterans in the present company. Also trained for years are the men, who are to

be seen in the masked duels out of the dance-dramas from the herotales. And plenty of training is needed. For the symbolic masks, identifying heroes and demons—or Good and Evil in the classical fable—have only pin-holes to give each dancer-duelist a glimpse of his adversary. He had better be an expert to survive a so-called "dance." All of which gives some of these duelling interludes the suspense of a medieval tournament, where jousting was serious business—and fighting was "for keeps."

Just to complete the picture of the living arts of ancient Siam—and modern Thailand—the typical Thai orchestra will be on hand with instruments completely new to Americans and with the leading Thai musicians (also lifetime-trained in the tradition) to play them, part of the time in ensemble and part of the time as soloists. But one of the treat surprises for music-lovers of the west is likely to be the musicianship of the dancers. For, in many of the dances, the dancers are part of the orchestra, playing a type of castinet—or hand cymbals. In one of the gay folk-dances, the *Rum Klong*, or Drum Dance—everybody is a musician and most of the musicians are dancing.

The group will also appear at the Union Coffee Hour Thursday at 4 p.m.

Civil Defense

(Continued from page 9)

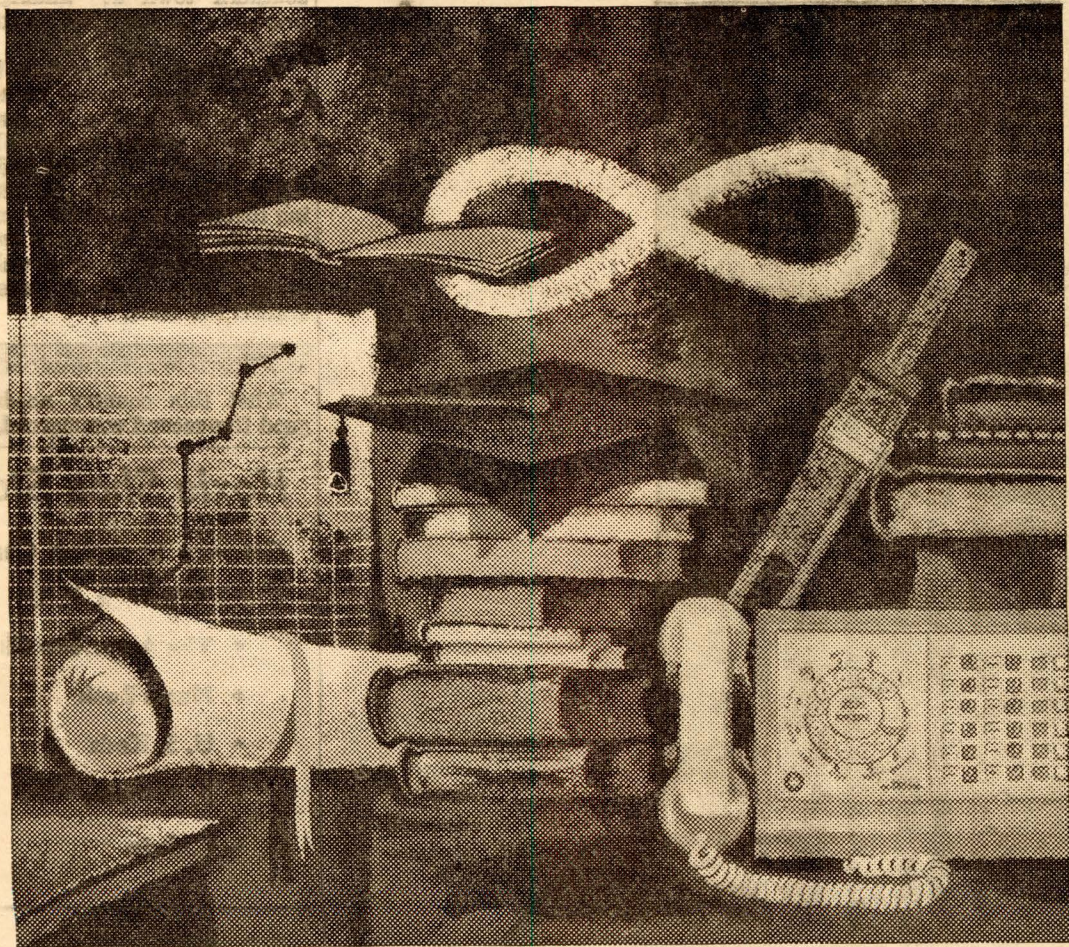
and survival in mind. Your mature control will be projected to your colleagues and greatly ease the tension of the situation," Mr. Slader remarked.

On the university Civil Defense committee are: Dr. Bell, Prof. Henry Campbell, Mr. Merle Brown, Col. Peckham, Capt. Gregor, Dr. Edward Higbee, Dr. Turco, Chief Joseph Burns, Mr. McClough, Prof. Miller, Dean Evelyn B. Morris, Dean John Quinn, Dean Sayles, Prof. Carl Slader, and Dr. John Conover. Ed Levine has been working with Prof. Miller on radiological monitoring.

A complete bomb shelter which holds seven people is located at Adams Hall.

Since World War II Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have maintained fallout shelters in all towns and communities. In Denmark each home is provided with its own shelter. We have slanted our program on an evacuation basis, instead of a fallout basis which has lead us to being behind in our survival measures.

Every Russian citizen has at least 36 hours of first aid training. What would you do if your friend was dying from radiation?



Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn... and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged—we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming

to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Get on the nation's top
inertial guidance team with

AC's career acceleration program

AC Spark Plug, the Electronics Division of General Motors, is one of the leaders in the field of design, development and production of Inertial Guidance and Navigation Systems. Current projects include the APOLLO Navigation-Guidance System, TITAN II and THOR Inertial Guidance Systems, B-52(C&D) Bombing Navigational System, POLARIS gyro accelerometers and Advanced Long Range Input (ALRI).

AC offers outstanding growth opportunities for engineers and scientists interested in the development and design of navigational systems for missiles, space vehicles, aircraft and ocean vessels. Recent technical graduates coming into AC are offered a 32-week career acceleration program which moves them rapidly into an actively productive position. The two-phase program consists of:

phase I . . . EIGHT WEEKS OF FORMAL ENGINEERING CLASSES IN THE AREAS OF: SERVO-MECHANISMS • SEMI-CONDUCTOR TECHNOLOGY • THEORY OF INERTIAL GUIDANCE • RECENT ADVANCES IN INERTIAL NAVIGATION TOPICS

phase II . . . ACTUAL WORK IN THE ORGANIZATION'S THREE TECHNICAL AREAS: ENGINEERING • RELIABILITY • OPERATIONS

Milwaukee—Following this training period you will be assigned to Design, Development, Manufacturing or Reliability positions at our main facility in Milwaukee. Or, you may be assigned to one of our two advanced concepts laboratories:

Boston—Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program—AC's Boston Laboratory is engaged in development of navigational systems for manned aircraft, ballistic missiles and space vehicles.


Los Angeles—Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Job Training Program—AC's Los Angeles Laboratory is occupied with advanced guidance research for space vehicles and ballistic missiles plus research in special purpose digital computers.

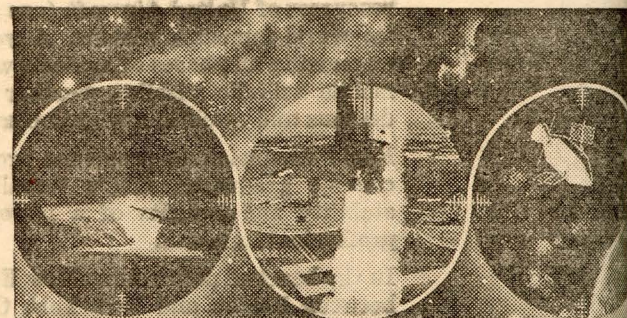
Field Service Engineers—In addition to the "Career Acceleration Program" there is a Field Service Program: Two- to four-month on-the-job and laboratory On-the-Job Training Program which involves training on inertial guidance systems or bombing navigational systems. Domestic assignments follow completion of program.

WEAPONS SYSTEMS • THEORY OF GYROS • THEORY OF OPERATION OF GYROS IN A STABILIZED PLATFORM • THEORY OF STABILIZATION AND MEASUREMENT LOOPS OF A PLATFORM • THEORY OF OPERATION OF ERECTION LOOPS • THEORY OF AIRBORNE DIGITAL COMPUTERS • OVERALL SYSTEM CONCEPTS

contact your College Placement Officer regarding a General Motors AC campus interview, and send for the informative brochure "AC Navigation is Our Business" . . . send the form below to: G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1962

AC SPARK PLUG  THE ELECTRONICS DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
MILWAUKEE • LOS ANGELES • BOSTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer



AC NAVIGATION IS OUR BUSINESS

For this brochure and more information regarding opportunities with AC, send this form to:
Mr. G. F. Raasch
Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY AND STATE _____
SCHOOL _____
DEGREE _____ AVAILABILITY DATE _____

Man Report

by Ginny Giroux

Thursday, the URI volleyball club, already in its third year of play, tested its skills against Bryant College. They played an excellent set of games maintaining a 1 and 1 record. Four players, Wexler, Sharon Eddy, Eddy, and Gail Robbins, must be credited for the tremendous play displayed in this game. The team will play next Monday at Island College at Rhode Island College. The inter-house volleyball tournament is currently in its second week of play and only four teams remain. Eleanor Roosevelt, 2, Commuters, Alpha Xi and Lambda Delta Phi have not been defeated and are thus in their way into the winner's bracket.

Badminton Honor Club will meet next meeting at 5 p.m. at the Union Hall today. All women interested in the sport are urged to attend. Everyone will have an opportunity to play. The inter-house badminton tournament will begin tomorrow. Since so few teams entered, it is expected to be a quick elimination tournament. Winners will be notified as to when the next games are scheduled.

The Orchestra is scheduling its next meeting today at 5 p.m. at the Union Hall. Any woman who shows an interest in music and enjoys dance should attend this meeting.

Intramurels

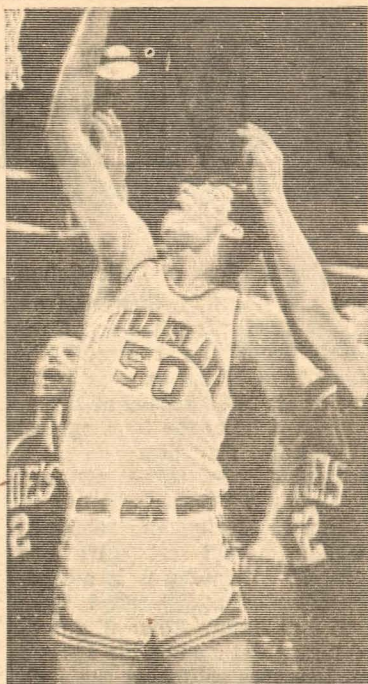
by Phil Ise

The Intramural play-offs ended just before the Thanksgiving recess. The final round matched Sigma Chi (25-19 victors over SAE) against the Graduate Students (25-12 conquerors of Chi Phi). The Grads' wide-open offensive game proved to be of little consequence though as Sigma Chi, displaying a fine balance of offense and defense, walked off with a 25-12 victory. Sigma Chi, therefore, earned top honors in the most highly prized intramural competitions.

Bowling competition is becoming keener in both leagues with Theta Chi and Phi Gam deadlocked for first place while sporting a 21-11 record. Chi Phi sounds out the top three with an 18-14 game record. Division B is currently being paced by Adams Hall (20-12) followed by Sigma Chi (19-13) and Phi Kappa Theta (18-14). It should be mentioned that the bowling championship is on a yearly basis with the champs of each semester bowling against each other at the year's end for the crown.

Intramural basketball has gotten under way with some good competition expected in both leagues. Favorites in the A division include Sigma Nu and Theta Chi while SAE appears to be the team to beat in League B.

This Thursday at 3:00 and 7:00, the Union Games Committee will present two films in the Union West Room.



Rhody Sailors At Annapolis

The URI Varsity Sailing Team ended its fall season with a strong finish in competition for the War Memorial Trophy at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Rhody sailors, Yankee Conference Champions, were invited on the basis of their season record to represent the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Coach Bill Ferrante named Captain Joe Frisella, Robert Morton, Michael Medeiros, Eric Osterberg and Tom Johnson to represent URI. The URI team finished fourth in a field of 13 teams representing the best of the Middle Atlantic Association's competitors. Princeton, Navy and Cornell finished in that order ahead of URI, while the Rhode Island skippers were trailed by Georgetown, Columbia, R.P.I. Penn., Drexel, Stevens, Worcester Tech., N.Y. State Maritime, and Notre Dame.

Twenty-four races were sailed in two days at Annapolis in sloop rigged —anets on the Severn River. In the skipper's position, Joe Frisella earned 105 points for R.I., Bob Morton 73, Medeiros 16, and Johnson 6.

The URI team, under the direction of Coach Bill Ferrante, compiled an impressive record for the season. They won the "B" finals of the New England Team Racing Championship, recently held at M.I.T., and they finished third out of 27 teams who competed for the New England Sloop Championship at the Coast Guard Academy.

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

...7, 5, 1752, NEVER HAPPENED!... Nor did any date from Sept. 3 to 13, at least in England and the American Colonies. Why? The King decreed that these days would be skipped to correct a discrepancy between the old English calendar and the newly adopted Gregorian calendar. This left puzzled Englishmen and colonists with one 19-day month and a 355-day year.



THE HAMSTER'S BUILT-IN "CONSCIOUS CLOCK"...enables him to maintain his daily activities of eating and sleeping without the usual stimuli of light and darkness. He lives on exactly the same schedule even in total darkness.



IT TAKES TIME TO MAKE TIME. Hamilton's extremely precise version of a timepiece takes from 6 to 9 months to produce. Half of the more than 2000 production steps are quality inspections which assure Hamilton accuracy.

Are you a person who likes to stand out? A Hamilton is both attractive and distinctive, a touch of excellent taste that you can wear every hour of a lifetime. They start as low as \$35. Ask your favorite gift-giver. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

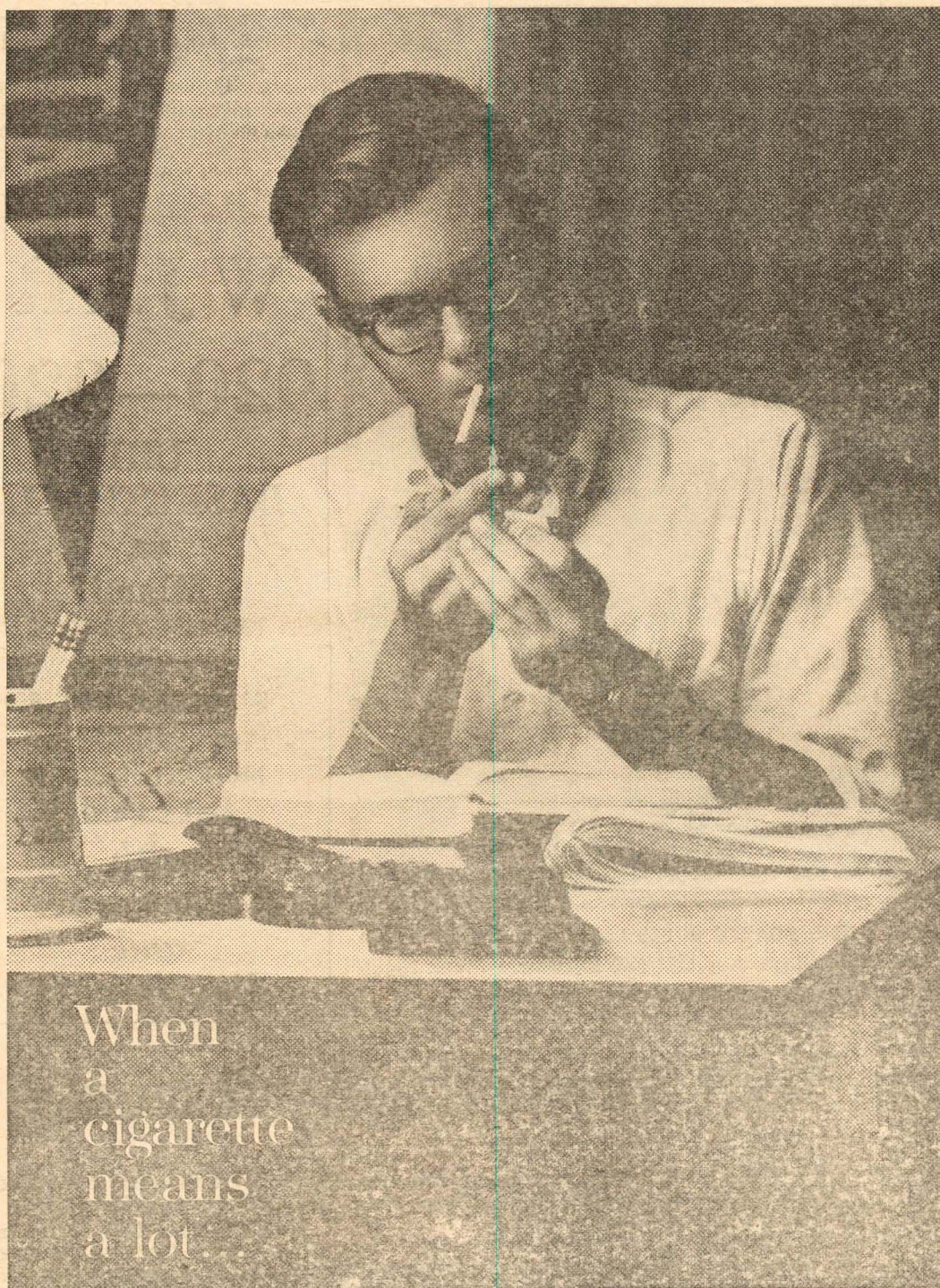
HAMILTON
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch



Accumatic
VIII-B
\$59.95

Clover
\$45

All prices
plus tax



When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

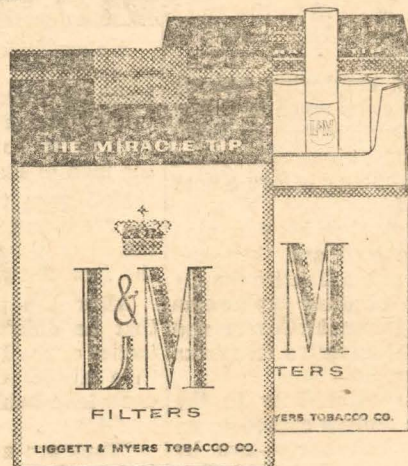
get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend
more flavor
in the smoke



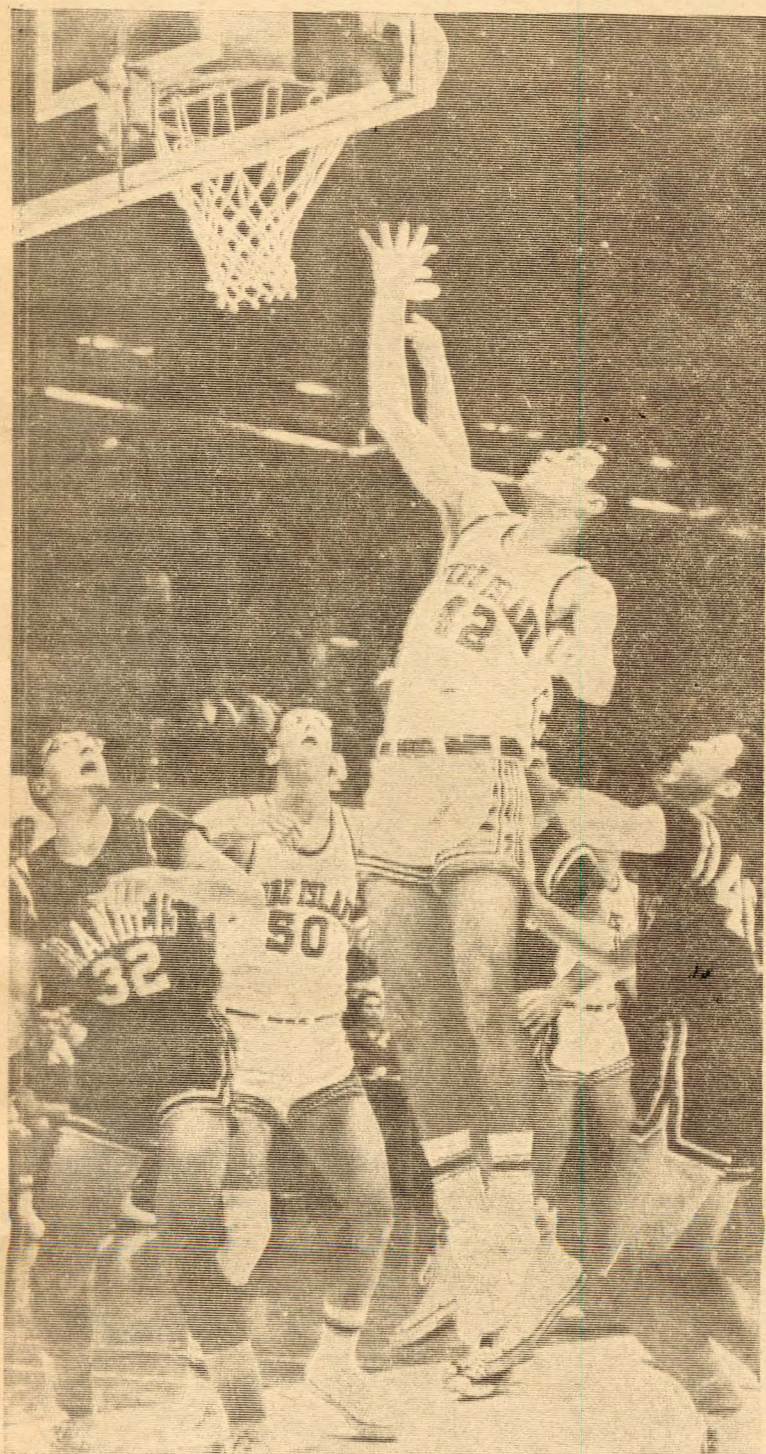
more taste
through the filter



And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIZE 50
For college students only—50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

Rams Meet Miami Thurs



IT'S OFF THE BOARDS as Bob Logan (42)—URI co-captain goes up after the basketball as URI (50) sophomore Frank Nightingale and two Brandeis players look on.

Despite the loss of Julie Cohen, guard, and Lou Alix, forward, from the 1961-62 starting five and Chris Stavreti from the reserves, the University of Miami expects to improve on its 14-12 record of a year ago when it takes the floor against the URI Rams Thursday.

Returning are three starters, Mike McCoy, 7-1 center who topped the team in scoring and rebounds as well as height last year; Lee Woods, 6-7 forward who is a capable rebounder and a good team player, and Kenny Allen, 6' guard, third high point man on the 1961-62 team. Reserves returning are Jack Spisak, 6-4 forward who is the most accurate shooter on the team, and Carl Stavreti, a 6' guard who never got back into top playing form last year after a December injury.

Actually, these five Hurricanes could give Miami a team pretty much on a par with the 1961-62 outfit since McCoy and Allen, regulars for the first time last year, are expected to improve on their show-

ings then, while Spisak, back in action in 1962 after a year's absence, also seems set for his best year.

Glittering performances are expected from three newcomers and additional help may come from another trio. Rick Barry had a fabulous 28.8 scoring average as a freshman last year and appears headed for all-time stardom with the Hurricanes. He is 6-7, has amazing scoring skill under the basket and is an able rebounder. He's expected to outdo the departed Alix both in scoring and rebounding. To give depth at forward, Wayne Becker, 65, and Edward Fults, 6-3, are highly regarded sophomores. Beckner can help out at center, as can Barry.

Joining Barry as the more promising of the new men are Bernie Butts and Larry Kessler, 6 footers who will fight it out for the spot vacated by Cohen. At the start of things, Butts has the edge. Butts teamed beautifully with Barry last season and they'll bring to the

starting five a little of the lacking at times last year. a sophomore, was ill much year but had a great high record. He should be the backup man for the starting Greg Meyer, 6-10 center has potentialities but as yet proven he can develop the

This Miami team appears more mobile and versatile predecessor. Barry should punch sorely missing in basket. Though Butts, of cannot match Cohen's eye Julie was below par physically year and played many a sheer nerve. Kessler appears have more ability than any reserve guards of last season should be a much stronger sive unit than the 1961-62 is expected to be sharper fense. It has better ball and will have more speed.

The Rams host Fordham day night. Last year Fordham defeated URI 76-58 and are all against Rhody.

W J A R
920—920

URI
BASKETBALL

VS.

Miami
THURSDAY, DEC. 6
Fordham
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
Northeastern
MONDAY, DEC. 10
8:05 P.M.

with
Chris Barnes
and
Jim Norman

SPORTING AROUND

by Harvey Goodman

Without having it called to my attention, many students have already been complaining about the new ticket procedure that has been installed this year for all home basketball games. It is for this reason that I journeyed to Keaney Gym for an interview with Mr. Charles Flaherty, in charge of all ticket matters for the University of Rhode Island.

In contrast to seasons past, URI students now must stand in line with ID cards in hand and receive their tickets for the game two days before the contest. All seats are reserved and the only way fraternities or sororities can sit together is by purchasing for a certain reserved section of the gym or by going up to the Union enmasse as a block.

Mr. Flaherty feels that because of the ever increasing enrollment of the student body, therefore the necessity for seats, this system is not only a must but a convenience. "Students now are assured of a seat. If someone is not sure whether he is going to the game or if that someone has a meeting, he takes is a trip to the gym on the night of the game to pick up his ticket and a reserved seat. Last Saturday night we had approximately 180 such people buying their tickets at the window."

I have to agree somewhat with Mr. Flaherty and the logic behind this new system. If certain blocks wish to sit together, all they have to do is to ask for a certain section of the floor thereby solving their main problem. This is perhaps the most important problem facing URI students.

But I have one or two suggestions that I would like to bring to the attention of the Athletic Council. Instead of having one desk in the Beacon Office to issue these tickets, having two desks before the game to purchase them, I think that two or three rooms in the Union should be used to facilitate matters and should be in use at least three days before the game. Other than still, if the students were allowed to pick up their tickets at the Union desk on the Monday before the game, such a feeling by the student body would be eliminated.

"But again there is the problem of extra help," says Mr. Flaherty. It seems that it has been difficult to obtain help to sit throughout the day and sell tickets. This is understandable.

"We know that since the student body is enlarging at a rapid pace, things must be changed. We now know how many tickets we can sell and how many we will have left over," Mr. Flaherty, "but there is definitely a question of help. I would also like to see a longer time limit set on the acquisition of tickets."

Mr. Flaherty has announced that tickets for the Providence College basketball game played here in Kingston will be on sale starting on December 10, 11, 12, 13, 17. Also the tickets for the Manhattan game at Madison Square Garden will be on sale on December 10, 11, 12 and 13.

"Last year we sold 2100 student tickets for the game and 2000 students showed up. That means 100 tickets were not in use and could have been sold to other customers. This is our main purpose for installing our new ticket system."

Brandies Gives Rhody A Scare

by Bill Parillo

There's an old cliché sometimes heard in all sorts of contests and it goes something like this—the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Saturday night at Keaney Gym, a small band of Brandeis Judges almost made that statement come true as they ran, passed, and shot for all they were worth only to succumb in the end 80-73 to the much taller hometown University of Rhode Island Rams.

The Judges employing nobody over 6'2" gave away much in height to the Rams but nothing in spirit and hustle and almost wrecked Rhody's home opener before a near capacity crowd.

Rhode Island first blew a nine point halftime lead and then had to come back with a flourish mostly in the person of their sophomore sharp-shooter Denny McGovern and beat back the diminutive five from Waltham, Mass.

Down by seven midway in the final half, the Judges cashed in on four straight foul shots—two by Steve Smith and two by Capt. Ron Kemper—to lower their deficit to three 58-53.

A drive by Smith and another by guard Bill Goldberg, sandwiched between two Rhode Island free throws and the Rhody lead was one 58-57.

Frank Nightingale, the Rams' 6'7" center, then hit with a layup

but three consecutive free throws had to leave the game for exceeding their quota of fouls.

Ram Co-Capt. Bob Logan and Charlie Lee had spurred the Rhode Islanders to their first half lead with some long distance shooting and wound up as scoring leaders for the Rams with 17 and 14 respectively.

Steve Chubin, 6'4" sophomore forward, also had 14 for Rhody and contributed some strong rebounding.

Game honors however, went to Brandeis' Smith who finished with 21. Kemper chipped in with 18 in the Judges' valiant bid.

Bill Baird's URI Ramlets defeated the Davisville Seabees in the preliminary game 97-58. Mike Fitzgerald led the winners with 21 points.

Soccer Captain Named

Robert Rainville has been elected captain of the 1963 soccer team at the University of Rhode Island. It is announced by Coach Robert Butler.

Rainville, a center half, graduated from Pawtucket West High School in 1955 and served with the United States Marine Corps for four years before entering Rhode Island. He did not play soccer until he came to URI.

The score was tied four times for the next several minutes before McGovern threw in a pair of four shots for a 70-68 lead with three minutes remaining.

A short jumper by Ron Rothstein, who was the only member of the Rams to resemble the shorter invaders, and a sterling three point play by McGovern sewed it up for the men of Ernie Calverley.

McGovern totaled 10 points for the night and nine of these came in the final four minutes with five via the free throw line.

After the game Calverley said that he didn't think the pressing tactics of the Judges hurt the Rams. "We missed something like 16 layups—take half of that and we win by 24."

"They are a good club and were just too fast for us, even though we had the height advantage." I think the game was very good for our sophomores who were a bit nervous at the start and the experience did them well," the URI mentor concluded.

So tenacious was the Brandeis' guarding that before the final buzzer sounded five of their number